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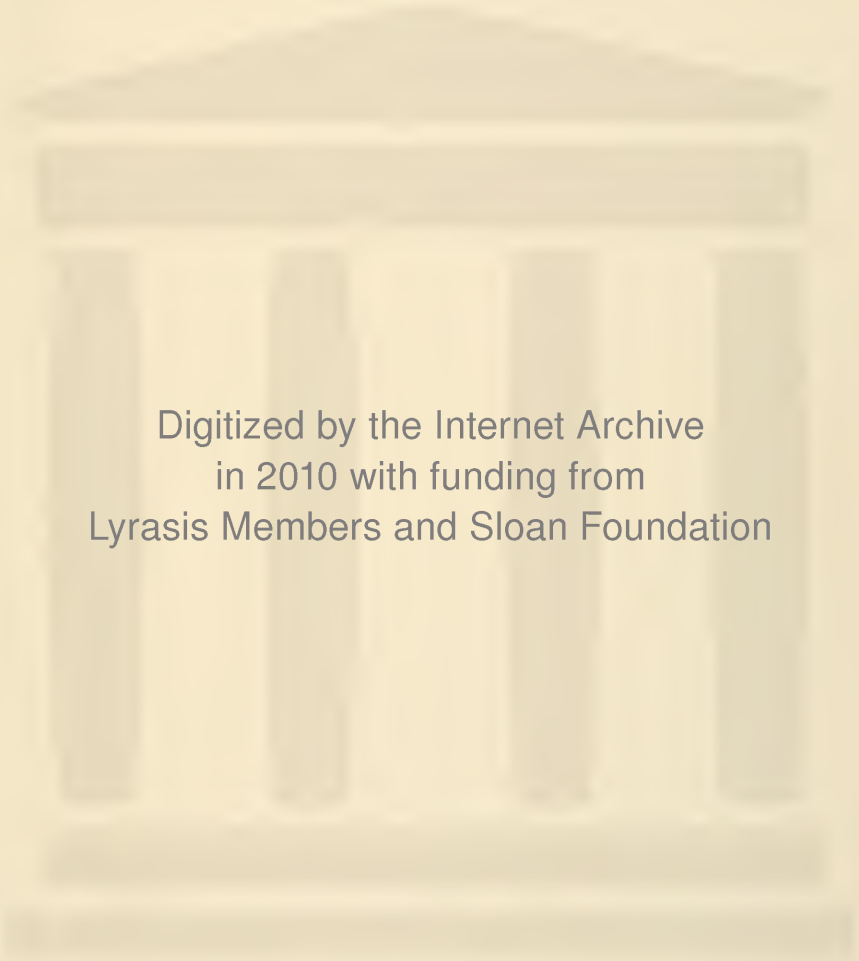
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The Mary Baldwin

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

CAREER CONFERENCE

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SPEECH THERAPY

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION 10

APRIL 1952

Edmund G. Campbell, president of the Board of Trustees, welcomes the new members, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Bluefield, W. Va., and Mrs. H. McK. Smith, Staunton.

TWO members, both alumnae, were named to the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees at its annual spring meeting held at the College.

Emily *Pancake* Smith, '06, of Staunton was elected to fill the unexpired term of Margarett *Kable* Russell, '02, whose death occurred last October. Margaret *St. Clair* Moore, '16, of Bluefield, W. Va., was elected an alumna trustee for a four-year term.

Mrs. Moore was chosen upon nomination of the Alumnae Association to serve as one of its two representatives on the Board. The other, Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann, '36, was elected in 1950 to a four-year term.

Mrs. Smith in former years has been a member of the Board of the Alumnae Association and is a past chairman of the Staunton-Augusta County Chapter of the Association. In 1947 she received the Algernon-Sydney Sullivan Award. Mrs. Smith is president of the King's Daughters' Hospital Board of Trustees and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation. She is a past president of the Garden Club of Virginia and is currently chairman of its Restoration Committee, now engaged in restoring the gardens at the University of Virginia. She has held many offices in civic, church and patriotic organizations. Mrs. Smith is also a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Moore, who is a member of the Alumnae Association Board, is president of the Community Concert Association of Bluefield and a member of the Board of the Y. W. C. A., the Community Chest and the Red Cross. She is chairman of the committee for the teaching of Bible in the Public Schools of Bluefield and has held numerous offices in the women's work of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Moore is a director of the Virginia Smokeless Coal Company, Inc., Tazewell, Va., and of the Pocahontas Mining Corporation.

Both Mrs. Moore's mother, the late Annie *Walker* St. Clair, '81, and her daughter, Margaret St. Clair Moore, '52 x '50, attended Mary Baldwin.

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Alumnae News Letter

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Staunton, Virginia

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Dorothy Hisey Bridges, '27 *Editors* Mary Caperton Armistead, '47

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The College Is the Beneficiary

Twenty-one years ago a friend of the College purchased a life insurance policy in which he named Mary Baldwin as beneficiary. The premiums he paid on this policy were not large, and its cost in any single year doubtless seemed to him trifling. Yet at his death a few months ago the College received more than a thousand dollars to be added to its permanent endowment funds.

The policy was given by Mr. Frederick H. Quarles, Jr., then of Charlottesville, in memory of his wife, Lois *Walker* Quarles of the class of 1929, who died shortly after their marriage. In accordance with the wish of Mr. Quarles his gift has been invested and the income from it will annually provide in the life of the campus such reminder of her student days here as our Trustees consider most fitting.

Since this policy was written other friends of the College have followed Mr. Quarles' example and named Mary Baldwin as beneficiary in policies of their own. It is a means by which those who desire to provide a memorial or make some other substantial contribution can accomplish the purpose without a single large expenditure. Certainly Mary Baldwin's friends can thus enlarge her usefulness, both for the present and for the continuing future.

Cover

Julia Budwell, senior, of Crewe, points out her field of interest to Bobsie Henderson, junior, of Lynchburg. Julia has served as chief marshal and will be an attendant to the May Queen.

For You

Photo by Beverly Studio

Mrs. Campbell, former dean Elizabeth Pfohl, Helen Lane, '48, and Betsy Lankford, '50, look over the "career" bulletin board on Back Gallery.

Dr. Holland (center), clinical director at Western State Hospital, Staunton, listens to student's viewpoint on psychotherapy.

PRESENTED here is an evaluation and camera's-eye view of the Career Conference, first of its kind, held on the Mary Baldwin campus in January. Students, faculty, alumnae and specialists-in-their-fields, all had a part in making the conference a memorable one. Talk and more talk was the order of the day, each day . . . whether in the large group gatherings or in the smaller ones over coffee cups in the club, . . . in the halls or in the dining room. Student hostesses met and introduced the speakers of the day, serving as moderators during the question periods following the talks; students also were responsible for posters, displays and publicity. An excellent display of job materials in the library deserves especial mention.

Which Career?

by Mary Moore Pancake

Photographs by Louise Fowlkes, '54

(Left) Elizabeth Johnson, '31, of the Test Division Section meets large group interested in Civil Service; (Center) Mr. Hall, divisional merchandise manager and Miss Harris, accessories buyer at Miller & Rhoads, Richmond with student moderator; (Right) Joan White, '52, senior representative on planning committee, talks with Miss Virginia Hebbert, member of the faculty of the School of Social Work, Richmond.

In retrospect it can be said that the Career Conference achieved several important results.

The students recognized in it a tangible, practical effort on the part of the college to help them answer the eternal and universal question, "What to do with a college education?" It dispelled to some extent the notion that vocational training is the Heaven-sent prerequisite for success, or even for getting a job. It brought a basis for self-evaluation and examination to students just beginning to realize that one's life work evolves not by chance but from a plan. And while many did not find a final solution to her own personal problem, at least she was left at a point to start her own thinking along constructive lines.

That the answers came objectively—from qualified people, both male and female, with widely divergent backgrounds and experiences, from scattered locales, from alumnae and others who had no connections with the campus—was convincing. The major point on which they agreed was the *value* (not necessarily the *necessity*) of *a broad, liberal arts background.* Though a job may be secured without it, they admitted, the person with wide information and cultured backlog enriches and brings perspective to

Bessie Lewis, '31, (center) on steps of new activities building, tells of opportunities in religious work.

Mr. John Ingraham and Marion *Mish* Ganong, x '38 (right and center, upper picture) of John Greer Associates, Washington, D. C., were our experts on interior decoration; Nancy Kirchner, '50 (right, lower picture) handled radio and television.

any profession, which, in turn, is more likely to bring personal satisfaction and increased remuneration.

Present day students were reassured to learn that many Mary Baldwin alumnae—those who had already "been through the mill," solving the same mathematical equations, conjugating the same verbs, parsing the same sentences—had found jobs (and succeeded in them) among so wide a range of fields. To faculty members who had played a part in their preparation, this was a source of genuine satisfaction; to students with an eye to the future it brought a spark of encouragement, put speakers and listeners on "common ground."

New and broad horizons appeared at right and left. Mrs. Campbell described education as "America's contribution to the development of civilization," and to her listeners (one of the largest audiences) threw out the challenge that as it (education) "more and more tries to relate its program on all levels to the demands of everyday living" it will need "teachers with wellrounded personalities and educational backgrounds." Mr. Ingram proposed courses in architecture, design, art appreciation as a *few* of the *basic* "musts" for a decorator, with an A.B. degree the first step in the education pattern.

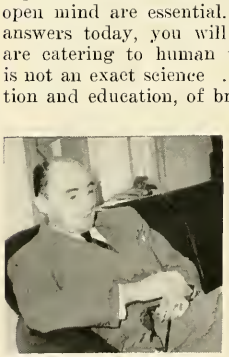
Bessie Lewis suggested that "church careers" offer women a chance for whatever special interests they have. The scope of this field is constantly being enlarged and combined, especially on the mission fields, with positions requiring technical skills. A galaxy of opportunities through government service was introdueed by Elizabeth Johnson, so wide in its scope as to be wellnigh breathtaking. Certainly it offers something to fulfill the interests of any and every college graduate.

A different approach to job prospects was injected when Nancy Kirchner recommended participation in community service projects as good training for radio and television careers. It is the production end of these fields which now offers the most jobs, but, she explained, with the great advances that will be made there are unlimited opportunities for those with imagination, creative minds, and a willingness to learn. It is not too late to "get in on the ground floor," she encouraged a group of hopefuls.

That social work is concerned "with knowing and understanding the emotional and spiritual needs of people" as much as supplying their physical wants was aptly paraphrased by Miss Hebbert. Said she "Many people think that social workers, like the King's men, are solely concerned with putting Humpty Dumpty together again. But social workers are really also very much concerned with the wall, i.e., social work is prevention as well as repair."

"Women are not only expected to do well but are also well paid for doing it (retailing)," Mr. Hall tossed out. Describing the wide variety of jobs within the profession he said 47% of the executive positions in department stores are held by women. They are "in the driver's seat," he went on . . . they control the purse strings and buying habits of the nation and so the profession has turned to them for help in interpreting the desires of a predominantly female consumer.

But, he said, and Miss Harris confirmed this line of reasoning, "There are no comfortable ruts in the department store field. A young point of view and an open mind are essential. Even if you know all the answers today, you will be behind tomorrow. You are catering to human tastes which change. Taste is not an exact science . . . it is a blend of tradition and education, of breeding and environment, of training and interpretation, and it changes constantly."



Mr. J. R. Henson of the duPont Company, Waynesboro, Va.

No speaker overlooked the important fact that success is also contingent upon hard work. Nor did anyone m i n c e words about the necessity of "beginning at the bottom." Helen Lane, for instance, emphasized that in no field is competition

(*Continued on page 13*)

Xenoglottophobia

by Dorothy Penn

A DREAD disease? Yes, and it threatens to keep us North Americans from advancing on our new and challenging frontier which is the whole wide world itself. It is holding back our men and women from filling the places that should be theirs in peace and in war. Even worse, it hinders the fulfillment of our country's aims by handicapping the government's efforts to tell abroad the story of our nation's cultural and intellectual achievements. And what is this dread disease?—the fear of foreign languages!

It seems paradoxical that a hundred years ago when our farthest frontier was the Gold Coast, our American schools taught languages. No one was educated who did not know one foreign language. There were no systems of rapid communication, no telephone, no radio, no airplanes,—and also no United Nations Headquarters in New York City. Yet one wanted to study foreign languages, usually French or German, less often Spanish.

It has been said that we have lost the common ideals, the common background, the common culture given to older generations by the study of the classics and of the Bible. Thereby were impressed certain moral standards and religious truths; therein was acquired a feeling for style. Civilization spoke a common language, for literature expressed ideals understood by everybody. This is true, and in America, where we are not surrounded by nations speaking other tongues, we further have developed an inertia marked by a belief that to spend time studying what has not immediate practical value is a waste of energy. Also the increasing unwillingness of students to undertake the arduous work required for languages may account in part for the lowering of standards in institutions which had and still have an eye on the box office.

The usual argument ran like this: Students find language difficult; mastery has been attained by only a few; hence languages are not useful. But does high-school chemistry make a chemist? Do our public schools turn out historians, mathematicians, geographers, any more frequently than chemists or linguists? We do not expect students of history, for example, to know all of history, but we do expect students of language to have a working knowledge of the language. And for this he needs not the inadequate two-year course now grudgingly accorded in our high-schools and colleges, but he needs to begin young in the grades and to study six, seven, eight, or nine years, as in Europe, and then mastery will be attained. It is especially in the earlier years that tastes and attitudes are formed and skills acquired. Language should be started when the desire to imitate is unrestrained, before selfconsciousness sets in.

"But what will he do with his language?" the person asks who has been bitten by the xenoglottophobia bug. "Not every one can travel, not everyone can be in diplomatic service." The average citizen probably does not realize the hundreds of occupations in which language, while not the main requirement, plays a subordinate role as a most useful or even essential tool.

The United States is cast as one of the important leads in the world today. Our representatives at conferences, in missions, and in reconstruction work have close contacts with the representatives of foreign countries and must know the language of that country. Our State Department's program is making strides in Germany but is greatly handicapped by inability to find American employees who can speak the language. In government at home or abroad are many needs for all languages. For example, language is needed in the Department of Labor (Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization), in the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce (where scientific articles are translated for the layman); in the Treasury Department, in the Military Services, the F.B.I. In the field of military intelligence, expert knowledge of languages is essential. Translation is inexact and at best time-consuming.

In private enterprise the need is no less great. The larger banks, especially of the East and in those cities that are major ports of entry for foreign mail, receive not only part of their own correspondence in foreign language but they handle mail and documents for customers. There is the use of language in the editing of catalogues and advertising material for manufacturers of autos, agricultural machinery, oil field equipment, elevators, rolling stock, gas and oil heaters, stoves, etc. Manufacturers of electrical equipment, of refrigerators, pharmaceutical houses, photographic and motion picture supply houses, cosmetic firms, mail order houses,— all in varying degree use foreign languages.

In our foreign trade, salesmen must speak the language of their prospective market. The exportation of ten percent of our manufactured products is essential to our economy, and now as never before we have got to buy from our friends in foreign lands:

Miss Penn, Professor of Modern Languages, has served as translator for the National City Bank of New York, as translator and censor under Civil Service in San Antonio Censorship Office during the war and as Research Director for the International Council at Cleveland, Ohio. Coming to Mary Baldwin from Drury College in Springfield, Ohio, Miss Penn had also taught at St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas, Oklahoma College for Women and the University of Wisconsin. A regular contributor to the French Review Hispania *and the* Catholic World, *Miss Penn is president of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French whose* Bulletin *she edited for three years.*

iron, oil, tungsten, mica, crystal, copper, tin, silver, lead, coffee, tea, cocoa, fibres,—and these come from world-wide sources. In the past much business was lost to European competition because our sales representatives would not learn the language of their customers.

On the staffs of institutions such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Academy of Medicine there are linguists. Large city social and welfare departments have workers who understand other tongues. Wireless, cable, telephone, radio, and the press must have persons with knowledge of foreign language. It certainly takes other qualities to be a good newspaperman, particularly a foreign correspondent, but languages are a necessary tool of the trade. To speak his language may get you the inside story, even though the man you interview himself speaks English. It pleases him that you took the trouble to learn his language.

In merchandising, in the theater, in research on historical settings and costumes, comes need for reading in other tongues. The tourist finds added pleasure through speaking with the native; the exchange teacher, the doctor, the engineer, must be able to express himself in the language of the country to which he goes.

Different jobs require varying degrees of mastery of foreign language. In oral use it may range from that of a salesgirl in a department store who tries to determine the wishes of a Latin American visitor, to that of a foreign service official addressing an assembly. In the written language, competency may extend from that of a secretary who writes an occasional business letter in Portuguese, to that of advertising expert preparing material of highly technical nature. A librarian may need only to recognize foreign language titles, whereas a translator for the UN must be acquainted with most delicate shades of meaning.

How, in the face of these myriad threads of foreign language interwoven in every phase of our economic and political life, can one still assert that Americans do not need foreign language? This need was touched on in some of the talks recently given at Mary Baldwin College where one heard of careers open to young women in the fields of science, journalism, business, education, social and religious work. *Now*, when our soldiers, our diplomats, the Army nurse, the humble secretary, the librarian, the teacher, the reporter, may suddenly find themselves stationed in a foreign land, *now* we should be preparing our citizens with foreign language,—language begun *early* and studied long enough for mastery to be achieved. Now is no time for dallying with xenoglottophobia.

Which tongue? The official languages of the United Nations are English, French, Spanish, Chinese, and Russian. Most used there are English, French, and Spanish. French is still the language of civilized people the world over. Spanish ranks next of use in business, and English is competing in some quarters with French in the diplomatic world. German is coming back and may become one of the working languages of the UN.

We cannot hope to be intelligent citizens of an enlightened democracy without a keen awareness and understanding of the world in which we live. Such was the belief of our forefathers and how more vitally true today! One important objective of language study is that it fosters understanding and appreciation of the values of another people or culture. Through study of the ways of thinking of a foreign people one becomes more conscious of one's own culture, its strength and its weaknesses. This ability to understand is an attribute of an educated person; this attribute our forefathers had to greater degree than we today, nothwithstanding our machines of progress.

In a report published in 1951 by the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges, the Commission recognizes this intangible quality of language study:

> "Language and literature are a part of liberal education because their study is better able to humanize and liberalize the intellect and spirit than most devices at our command. This statement applies to English and the languages and literature commonly taught in college and also to languages such as Russian and Chinese in which some of the most profound experience of humanity has been expressed."

It is because of this power "to humanize and liberalize the intellect and spirit" that foreign languages and literature are of inestimable value to persons who may never meet a foreigner, to Mary Baldwin seniors who marry and "settle down." But their minds are free,—free and better able to interpret life, even the world-wide life of today.

In connection with the present world situation, the Commission Report referred to above read as follows:

> "America is closely bound to the rest of the world in ties of mutual responsibility and dependence. We have not only to understand our most distant neighbors but to deal with them directly. Other nations can best be understood and dealt with through a knowledge of their languages and some of the best things written in them. More and more Americans must realize that ideas which may be dominant in the world are now being formulated in languages which are foreign to us. Unless we understand these languages intimately, our ignorance will isolate us as effectively as would the iron curtain of a dictatorship."

It is fervently to be hoped that an awakened citizenry-at-large will begin to question why it is that in the United States there are so few persons with linguistic training, and that having investigated, this enlightened citizenry will then demand that there be accorded in the nation's curriculum sufficient time for the attainment of a foreign language skill. And so, through early inoculation, oncoming generations will be immune to this fear of foreign languages, and will find themselves better Americans and better world citizens thereby.

Margarett Kable Russell
1882–1951

by Mary Opie Robinson, '35

Mrs. Thomas H. Russell (Margarett Kable, '02) embodied to many of us the spirit of Mary Baldwin at its best. To the Seminary, and later to the College, she was a constant source of help and inspiration. Through the years, presidents, deans, faculty members, students and alumnae came to her for the benefit of her long knowledge of Mary Baldwin.

Margarett *Kable* Russell

Her father, Captain William H. Kable, came to Staunton with his family from Charles Town, West Virginia, teaching for a time at Mary Baldwin Seminary. Then he founded Staunton Military Academy. Mrs. Russell attended the Seminary from 1897-1902, graduating with high honors from its University Course. In recognition of her scholarship, she was among the alumnae chosen to become members of the Honor Society upon its inception in 1932. In 1905 she married Colonel Thomas Halbert Russell of Anderson, South Carolina, under whose presidency Staunton Military Academy became known as one of the several top military preparatory schools in the United States. Assisting her father and later her husband in its development, she gained a wealth of educational experience and nationwide contacts which were a great advantage in her Mary Baldwin work also. Scholarship was always one of her main emphases.

The successful growth of the Alumnae Association is in great part due to her initiative. She became its president during those crucial years, 1926-1932, when the Seminary grew into a college. In that time she helped set up the Alumnae Club so that the college girls might have a place to gather, have a snack and smoke and generally relax. (Smoking in the dormitories was prohibited.) The Club also began in a small way to realize one of her dreams: a place where returning alumnae could stay.

Another aim she constantly promoted through the years was to build the Association into a real source of financial as well as moral support for the development of the College. She made its early organization almost a full time volunteer job, managing at the same time a graeious home life, developing an extensive, very lovely garden where she often entertained her Mary Baldwin friends, and finding time somehow for Church and civic leadership as well.

After Colonel Russell's death in 1933, she was elected to his place on the Board of Trustees of the College. First alumna to be so honored, she was also the only woman to serve on its executive committee.

In 1935 she was honored with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for her sacrificial service to the Alumnae Association and her particular efforts in its early years. She served as president again from 1940-1942, at which time she was made lifetime honorary president.

Concentrating her open and brilliant mind, courage of conviction, determination, and very feminine charm on the job, she set a high standard for her successors! Her graciousness and poise were particular assets in presiding and public speaking. Those expressive brown eyes, her warmth and wit won her many friends.

Among her contributions to the College were a collection of books of history and political science in memory of her husband, and annual gifts to a library shelf in memory of an alumna friend, Celia Mason Timberlake.

Despite crises which might easily have downed someone less richly endowed with character and determination, she continued an active interest in college affairs. Through consultation and correspondence she kept in close touch, and was always an invaluable source of information and support to each succeeding alumnae president. She attended the National Board meeting on October 4, sitting by my side so I could turn to her for advice! Later that week, we had a long conference on Mary Baldwin's future. The last time I saw her she was full of creative ideas and plans she wanted to present to the Board of Trustees two weeks later. God had some plans for her, too, and she passed away a week after I left her. But if I know Mrs. Russell, she is still thinking of us all in that brighter and happier world!

Editor's Note: Mrs. Russell's children have continued their mother's interest in Mary Baldwin. Her oldest son, Captain William Kable Russell, has a step-daughter, Janet Russell, in the Senior Class. He and David H. Russell have given a scholarship in memory of their parents.

Her daughter Margarett, Mrs. Price M. Davis, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, graduated in the class of 1935, and was Alumnae Fund Chairman in 1949-1950.

ALUMNAE QUESTIONNAIRE

by Mary Moore Pancake

As we promised in the last issue of the Alumnae News Letter, some figures have been compiled from the questionnaires to show the relative employment activities of four groups: graduates of Mary Baldwin College, non-graduates, those who have graduated elsewhere after attending Mary Baldwin College for one, two or three years, and former students at Augusta Female Seminary or Mary Baldwin Seminary.

To simplify matters, considerable "grouping" of related areas was done. "Science and Research," for instance, includes chemists, physicists, geologists, bacteriologists, and all such, as well as those engaged in research in various fields. It is inclusive, we know, but otherwise unwieldy. So, if you sent back your questionnaire and your particular job is not mentioned specifically, please don't feel slighted! You are counted, but maybe ingloriously!

Alumnae jobs are divided into two classifications: present and previous jobs. Figures for "present jobs" are derived from the number of alumnae actually engaged in a certain remunerative job at the time the questionnaire was returned.

"Previous occupation" refers to remunerative jobs no longer held. Before retiring permanently for matrimony many held one or more jobs, frequently in entirely different kinds of work. Therefore, since some alumnae would be counted twice or oftener, according to the number of fields in which they had worked, it posed a problem to figure out any percentage. Actually, we discovered, 424 jobs had been held prior to their present jobs by the 439 college graduates replying; 167 jobs by the 319 non-graduates; 184 jobs by the 243 who had graduated elsewhere; 70 jobs by the 402 seminary students. As best it could be determined, it shows that approximately 95% of the first group have held jobs, 56% of non-graduates; 80% who have graduated elsewhere, and 48% of the seminary alumnae.

Where no percentage is indicated, it is because the number engaged in that profession was less than .3%.

PRESENT JOBS

	College Graduate	Non-Graduates	Graduated Elsewhere	Seminary
Secretarial	5.4%	9.7%	9.4%	2.5%
Teaching	13.6	1.2	15.2	6.9
Social Work	.4	.3	.8	2.2
Personnel	1.3		.8	.49
Government		1.8	1.2	1.2
Religious	2.0	.6		1.7
Librarian	2.2		.4	.5
Nursing, Public Health	1.3		.4	
Technician	1.8	.94		
Journalism	1.5	1.2	1.2	.9
Receptionist	.68	.94		
Advertising	.68		.4	
Armed Forces	.45			
Merchandising	.45	1.5	2.0	1.7
Banking	.9			
Organist and Choir Director	1.1	1.2		3.2
School Administrator	1.3		.4	.74
Therapy	.45			
Business Executive		1.2	1.6	1.7
*Miscellaneous	2.53	1.44	7.35	3.88
Total now holding jobs	38.04	21.94	41.15	27.61

PREVIOUS OCCUPATIONS

	College Graduate	Non-Graduates	Graduated Elsewhere	Seminary
Secretarial	20.5%	23.5%	16.8%	9.2%
Teacher	29.0	2.1	19.3	18.6
Social Work	7.7	.6	3.3	12.1
Personnel	2.5	2.1	2.0	1.2
Government	1.8	1.8	2.0	1.9
Religious	2.9	.6	1.6	1.7
Librarian	2.0	.9	1.6	1.4
Nurse	.4	1.2	1.2	2.7
Technician	1.8	.9	1.6	
Journalism	4.5	.6	4.5	.9
Bookkeeper	3.9		4.1	1.6
Recreation	.7	1.5	2.0	1.2
Red Cross	1.1	1.5	1.2	
Receptionist	.4	1.2	2.0	
Advertising	.4	.6	2.0	
Armed Service	1.6	.3	.8	1.7
Merchandising	3.4	5.6	4.0	.9
Research	1.3	1.5	3.7	
Banking		1.5		
*Miscellaneous	14.1	52.0	26.3	44.9

*Includes stage, engineering, interior decorating, airline stewardesses, statistician, analyst, lawyer, speech correction, travel bureau, translator, real estate, insurance, radio work, illustrator, draftsman, modeling, designer, camp counsellor, defense work, dietetics, probation officer.

Speaking of occupations, and because such a large percentage of Mary Baldwin alumnae marry, as statistics in our report last time showed, we thought an analysis of what your husbands do might be interesting. It is as follows, computed not on the total but on the number of alumnae who have married.

HUSBANDS' OCCUPATIONS

	College Graduate	Non-Graduates	Elsewhere Graduated	Seminary
Business Executive (Mfg.)	15.6%	14.5%	19.3%	11.5%
Engineer	9.7	10.8	11.2	8.6
Physician	6.8	5.0	8.6	6.8
Insurance and Real Estate	6.5	7.0	6.4	8.3
Lawyers	5.6	7.0	11.8	8.9
Teachers	6.5	4.5	3.7	5.0
Merchant	5.6	5.8	3.7	8.6
Salesman	5.9	11.0	8.6	5.6
Minister	5.6	1.2	2.1	7.7
Armed Services	5.3	7.0	3.7	3.0
Farmer	4.4	2.5	4.3	8.9
Banker	4.0	4.9	4.3	5.6
Science and Research	4.0	1.7	2.7	.9
Government and Politics	2.7	2.5	2.1	3.3
Students	3.5	2.9	2.2	
Personnel and Public Relations	1.5	.4	.5	1.2
Accounting, Auditing, Bookkeeping	1.8	4.1	1.1	1.5
Journalism	1.2	.8		.3
*Miscellaneous	4.1	6.4	4.8	4.3

*Includes: Importer, exporter, advertising, artists, architects, musicians, theatre manager, printers, professional football players, electricians, foresters, photographers, piano tuners, railroad company employees, beauticians, furniture refinishers, aeronautics, morticians, radio, policemen.

Sue Learns to Speak

by Caroline Eisenberg, '10

IT was mid-term at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. Sue and her two older brothers arrived from southeastern Virginia, in care of the County Social Worker, to enroll in the class for Corrective Speech. Sue was not yet six. From her speech she might have been taken for a young foreigner. Hardly a word was intelligible.

Her older brother?—another articulation case. Yes, he had tried public school for several years, but—was progress possible? His teacher could not understand what his speech was all about.

The younger brother—approaching twelve years—with a merry twinkle in his eye, stuttered, in addition to distorting many initial speech sounds and omitting all final consonants. What a trio of youngsters desperately in need of help! Never would they outgrow their difficulties. To whom could they turn for help? The Department of Corrective Speech at the Virginia School was the sole answer to their needs.

In an effort to assist in the re-training program of a small portion of that vast army of 2,000,000 speech-handicapped individuals throughout the United States, Mr. Joseph E. Healy, our Superintendent, was advised by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, then Superintendent of Public Instruction, to incorporate a class in Corrective Speech in the curriculum of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind. Applicants had relatively normal hearing and vision, but were handicapped by defects of speech, or such lack of speech, that progress in the public schools was impossible.*

So the trek began—children afflicted with infantile speech, delayed speech, cleft palate, spastics, stutterers, in ages ranging from the pre-school child to the high school senior. Under crowded conditions, both in the classroom and in the dormitory, only a very limited group has been admitted each session. After a reasonable period of probation the pupil has been given three years of training—if necessary—to prepare for entrance to the public school in his home community.

"Truly the training for speech is the training for life," says Caroline Eisenberg, '10, who has chosen this most difficult of vocations for her life's work. A graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Miss Eisenberg, a certified Speech Therapist, continued her training in corrective speech at Columbia Teachers' College and at the University of Virginia. She taught both at Mary Baldwin Seminary and at Stuart Hall before joining the Faculty at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind where she has been for a number of years.

Consonant and Vowel Drill

How is our task accomplished? In our own strength and wisdom it is impossible. Daily our hearts turn in petition to the Giver of every good and perfect gift—"Open Thou my lips and my mouth shall show forth Thy Praise." Then follows ceaseless drill.

On the whole our candidates are tense, nervous, impatient—but eager, self-centered individuals. Their classroom must be a haven of tranquillity—where freedom, self-confidence and new hope are born. Relaxation is the first milestone sought. A keen sense of hearing, coupled with flexible and agile speech moulders—the lips, the tongue, and the jaw—constitute the second milestone. It is difficult to realize that the average speaker makes more than five hundred different adjustments with his speech mechanism to produce five hundred separate sounds per minute. Every method possible—visual, kinesthetic, tactile and oral—must be used to establish each new sound that is needed in the child's speech.

Sue proved to be a diligent little pupil. Daily periods of relaxation were part of her program, for a time. Mirror-drills consisting of tongue gymnastics and syllable practice—so necessary—sometimes were a bitter pill; but what fun to clip and paste pictures to illustrate her speech and reading notebook. There were stories, too, and games, and simple dramatizations. How proud she was to be sent on errands to test her speaking ability!

Because of Sue's excellent memory and encouraging progress she entered the declamation contest sponsored by the Junior Literary Society. Recordings of her voice were made periodically. These records gave her an opportunity to hear herself speak, and proved a stimulus to further efforts toward her goal.

Demonstrations of teaching procedures were requested and it was Sue who was frequently chosen to assist in showing just how we carry on in the Cor-

rective Speech classroom. Her speech became a delight to all who heard her. At the close of her second session she was promoted to the second grade in the public school in her home town—a perfect example of the re-training program.

Truly, "the training for speech is the training for life, for speech is the highest expression of all educational and emotional attainments."

*The present policy of the Virginia School is take no more children who need Corrective Speech training and have no other handicap, but to devote our attention to those children who need speech training in addition to having a visual loss.

Summary of the Growth and Development of the Speech Correction and Hearing Program in Virginia

James M. Mullendore, Ph.D.

Director, The Speech and Hearing Center, University of Virginia

July, 1945. Speech and Hearing Clinic opened at University of Virginia.

July, 1946. The Virginia Society for Crippled Children approved the sponsorship of speech and hearing work in Virginia including up to $2,000 (and more) per year total scholarships for training specialists, salary and expenses for a field supervisor in speech correction, and subsidization of therapy for various speech cases.

July, 1947. During the year just past approximately 1,800 public school children in Louisa County, Charlottesville, and Waynesboro were surveyed for speech defects. Waynesboro utilized a part time speech correctionist for the year to follow.

July, 1948. During the year past additional groups of approximately 2,000 children were surveyed, including those in the Albemarle Public Schools. Arlington County began to develop a speech program.

July, 1949. During past year Richmond schools hired their first qualified speech therapist.* Arlington program expanding. Newport News beginning to get speech correction service on a part time basis. Waynesboro had full time speech correction. Vocational Rehabilitation hired speech correctionist. Camp Woodrow Wilson started during summer. Plans were made to revise speech correction certification by the State.

July, 1950. Total individuals at least partly prepared in speech correction in Virginia approaches 40 and includes such widely scattered districts as Winchester, Petersburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Covington. Speech clinic opened at Madison College and also Hampton Institute. The Junior League Clinic opened in Richmond.† Roanoke added speech correctionist.

July, 1951. Summer Speech Camp opened for third year. Speech correctionists in Arlington, Alexandria, Danville, Richmond, Roanoke on full time basis, plus others previously mentioned on part time basis. Hampton Roads League opened private speech clinic at Newport News.

* Julia *Pancake* Rankin, '45, held this position.

† Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp, '35, and Mary *Bell* Tucker, '37, are both active in the management of this clinic.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 10—

OH . . . My Aching Back!

by Ruth Reid

INTRODUCTION

The last war has been credited or discredited as the cause of many changes and, as remote as it may seem, Physical Education at Mary Baldwin makes this claim. Increased birth rates in the war years were first felt in public schools when the enrollment demanded more teachers than there were available. In turn colleges were urged to train greater numbers of teachers to supply the new demand. Mary Baldwin found increasing interest among its students, and in an effort to fulfill the need, offered practice teaching opportunities for an ever-increasing number of seniors. Because of this time-consuming experience many senior students found difficulty if not impossibility in scheduling Physical Education classes. For this reason, in 1948 the recommendation was made that the requirement in Physical Education be changed from four years, two hours per week, to three hours per week for freshmen and two hours per week for sophomores and juniors. The recommendation was passed and became effective with the class to be graduated in 1953.

The Physical Education Department found itself with an added hour for freshmen. This was startling and perplexing for a time and resulted in two years of lectures and discussions of an orienting nature given in the new course P.E. 10: INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION, as it appeared in the catalogue. During these two years two things became quite apparent. One, the course was not popular; two, the staff was confronted with increasing numbers of students lacking in fundamental body control needed for efficient daily living and normal activity. Many hours of study and investigation have resulted in drastic and experimental changes in the freshman work which have already given evidence of solving to a great extent, the two previously mentioned problems. The following paragraphs will explain the purposes, values and desired outcome of the new program.

Miss Reid, professor of Physical Education, received her A.B. from Valdosta State Women's College and her M.A. from Columbia. In March, Miss Reid presented a paper on Body Mechanics and Motor Ability at the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women held at Atlanta, Georgia. In this article, she explains what Mary Baldwin is doing to help students lacking in fundamental body control needed for efficient daily living.

"OH, my aching back," may be a trivial expression to some but to those with pain in the back or ache in the neck it is far from inane! Whether you manage a home or an office the chances are that you have used or felt like using this well-known phrase. Why? Did you ever go one thought beyond and consider the reason? What muscles did you use at noon to lift the baby from the play pen? Did you use those small weak muscles of the back by bending from the waist or did you remember that the muscles of the legs are the strongest in the body and you use them by bending at the knees and hips? Did you throw your hip 'out of joint' to make a shelf on which to carry the groceries into the house? Is your neck stiff and tired from using it to pull your body weight up the stairs at the office? Can you stand or sit comfortably for a long time while listening to a friend's account of a shopping spree? Or, in such cases do you find it necessary to constantly rearrange the parts of your anatomy in an effort to relieve the strains? Perhaps you have had your intellectual curiosity aroused by personal discomforts of this nature for it is reasonable that college graduates should. The questions are reasonable but what of the answers? Did your experiences in Physical Education give sufficient information about the physical 'you' to cure or prevent inefficient body mechanics? If not, do not feel that your college has failed you for the profession is young and is just beginning to develop methods and devices for evaluating and improving individual efficiency in fundamentals of movement in everyday activities. Mary Baldwin now invites you to return with the Freshmen of 1951-52 and join them as they take part in a new course which offers among other things, the possible answers to "Why an aching back?". You are now enrolled in Physical Education 10!

At the first meeting of your section of twenty-five students you are given an Attitudes Rating Sheet. This consists of statements such as, "Physical education is enjoyable and worthwhile" or "Some physical education activities are enjoyable, but not the type I am required to take." The answers chosen from: Agree Strongly, Agree, Undecided, Disagree and Strongly Disagree are based upon your experiences in Physical Education prior to college. From the answers which you give, the physical educator can determine to some extent your attitude and the type of program in which you have been. You may not be aware of it but from this point on a conscientious effort is made by the staff to dispell undesirable attitudes and to develop appreciation of and interest in the objectives of Physical Education at Mary Baldwin.

Next you are given the Scott Motor Ability Test, a test developed by Dr. M. Gladys at The State University of Iowa.

1. Obstacle Race. Test-score of 50-24.4 seconds.
   a. Measures ability to remember directions, to adjust for next movement while performing another, weight control, balance, total body coordination, agility.
   b. Scoring by time to nearest tenth of a second.
2. Basketball Throw. Test-score of 50-36 feet.
   a. Measures strength (shoulder), coordination of body and arms, ball handling, use of effort with respect to some other object.
   b. Scoring by distance to nearest foot; best of three trials.
3. Standing Broad Jump. Test-score of 50-62 inches.
   a. Measures leg strength, coordination of arms and legs, balance following movement.
   b. Scoring by distance of part of body nearest take-off board to nearest inch; best of three trials.

Since each of the three items in the test measures specific skills, your needs and abilities are determined. For those students found deficient in motor ability, a special one hour course of remedial work is made available. These sections are small to afford individual attention and help. This course is to physical education students what English 10 is to those students found deficient in the use of grammar! One of the most important features of the remedial work is that of careful guidance through private conferences with each student for the purpose of planning her future Physical Education courses. Recent research has given conclusive evidence that students with low motor ability can succeed in certain activities, i.e., volleyball, badminton, archery, etc., much more easily than in certain others, i.e., basketball, tennis, etc. However, if after consultation a student prefers attempting one of the activities more difficult with regards to her motor ability, she is made aware of the specific techniques on which she will find extra effort and work necessary for success. She also knows that outside help can be obtained from instructors upon request.

It is believed that through concentrated effort these students can increase strength, endurance, flexibility, relaxation and body control to the extent that they can do satisfactory work in most activity courses, and in so doing can meet the general objectives of this field of education.

For those students found excellent in motor ability, special attention is given in an effort to help them use their maximum skills and thereby, find satisfaction in achieving excellence in performance.

Whether your G.M.A. test score places you in a remedial or a regular section, you are given a full explanation of motor ability so that there can be no question as to the objectives of the work given. This also gives you a clear picture of your needs and abilities.

You learn that fundamentals of movement are basic abilities needed when using the body in normal activities. Strength, endurance, flexibility, relaxation and body control are generally accepted as those abilities necessary for efficient living. Think through an average day and see if you agree. A further explanation can be made by realizing that the body can be used in two ways, static or stationary postures and dynamic or moving postures. In each case, the main consideration is that of the most efficient or the least energy consuming manner in which to use the body in such everyday acts as walking, sitting in and rising from a chair, lifting, reaching, ascending and descending stairs, standing and pushing heavy objects. The average woman fails to realize that she is lacking in knowledge of and ability in these skills. For this reason, physical educators are engaged in research expected to yield new and better tests which can be administered to measure individual achievement in body mechanics and motor ability. When a student's level of ability is known, guidance can be given in an attempt to place the student in the phase of the program from which she can gain the most development and, in which she can best meet success and pleasure.

In addition to individual guidance, the G.M.A. test scores give an overall picture of the level of development of a new class. From this, the Department can determine its standards in relation to the mean level of ability of entering students. With increased effort to raise motor ability it can be hoped that in each succeeding year the level of skill in beginning activity classes can be raised. Also, a periodic administration of the test will serve to determine to what extent the Department is meeting in activity classes, the objectives set forth.

Now you have a fairly clear idea of what the new program is trying to accomplish but there are still some things about yourself which you do not know. Static and dynamic postures were mentioned earlier but are you aware of your habitual postures? You know your abilities but do you know to what extent you are using them? Would you like to see yourself as others see you around the campus? Your curiosity is aroused so you willingly subject yourself to having a posture silhouette taken. You also resort to the gym with two other girls to take a Body Mechanics Test. You are not quite sure what this body mechanics means so when the instructor tells you to follow the action suggested in a short story read by an assistant, you devote all of your attention to the dramatic side of the test. When your silhouette is returned to you it is attached to three individual rating sheets. You now learn that while you were acting out the story, three judges were scoring you on foot mechanics, standing and walking alignment and smoothness, sitting, stooping, lifting and descending and ascending stairs. Each judge was very familiar with a carefully prepared set of criteria for scoring these points of body mechanics or postures. Also, each

story was written to include actions in which you would have to assume each of these postures at least twice. Look at yourself in static posture (silhouette) and look at yourself in dynamic postures (test scores) and decide whether or not you like what you see. If you do not like the picture, you can change it by attending the posture clinic, following the advice and using the exercises suggested for each type of postural defect.

How time has passed! In less than a year you have learned a great deal about yourself and you have learned to appreciate your increased physical efficiency. The values and benefits of Physical Education have invaded your everyday life. You find use for this new knowledge when studying for long periods of time, when climbing the hill from town, when carrying suitcases when leaving for a week-end, when learning a new sport and in many other activities. Your College has not failed you and, because of you it can look forward to future generations of students, your children, for from you they will learn long before their college days, the value and necessity of good body mechanics! When this comes to pass, it will be considered unbecoming for college graduates to use or even think, "Oh, my aching back."

For You Which Career?

(*Continued from page 1*)

more intense than in journalism, nor anywhere does "a woman have to prove her ability more thoroughly." Betsy Lankford spoke of long hours, tedious chores, which are part of a technician's job, but also of its gratifying rewards in helping to prevent and cure disease. Dr. Holland indicated the same is true of many jobs in psychotherapy, but that women are especially well adapted to this type of work.

Even more specific questions were put to the indefatigable speakers in private interviews. Students agreed here was the "real meat" of the Conference, more definite information about where and how to look for a job, what they as beginners could expect.

When it was all over and done, the experiment had taken well. Everyone recognized that some details might have been more carefully planned, that it by no means covered all the fields in which students are interested and with which they should be better acquainted. These omissions give promise of doing a better job next time. But as a step in the right direction its merit is unchallenged. As Mr. Henson, Personnel Executive, duPont Company, said: "Business and industry are interested in career conferences." We agree that "it has started something that will prove very fruitful to the students and college."

In Memoriam

1871
Mollie *Goodwin* Davis

1878
Nettie *Bourne* Fry

1879
Sallie *Camp* Keeler
Gertrude *Gunn* McDonald

1880
Eugenia Linda Aunspaugh

1882
Agnes McClung Wills

1884
Willie *Christian* Cockrill

1887
Mamie *Gilkeson* Bucher

1889
Mary Stribling

1891
Eva *Bowe* Stern
Eula *Carson* Simmonds

1892
Keightly *Timberlake* Wilson

1893
Augusta Bumgardner

1904
Kadie Elizabeth *Betts* Cantley

1907
Emma *Brower* Armstrong

1908
Mabel *Mish* McGary

1917
Stella *Kunst* Colonna

1925
Frances Virginia Bibbee

1927
Dorothy *Curry* Spady

1936
Reeves *Marquis* Lander

Alumnae Association

As we go to press, we think of many things to say to you. Chief among these is: Thank you for your fine response to the 1951-52 Alumnae Fund. Your continuing interest in this way of helping to carry forward the work of your Association and the program of your College as well as expressing your loyalty and love, is shown in this partial report:

ALUMNAE FUND

July 1, 1951—March 1, 1952

Total amount in Fund	Number of donors
$15,951.10	**369**

This amount is *more than the total for 1950-51!* The number of you who have given is larger than the number on last March 1. Don't forget that the Alumnae Fund does not close until June 30, so that you who have not sent a gift for 1951-52 may still do so. Three-fourths of the Fund will go toward the development of the King's Daughters' Hospital property and one-fourth to current scholarship aid.

One of the things that keeps us busiest in the alumnae office is changing your names and addresses! The questionnaires sent out last spring indicated that eighty-nine percent of our alumnae marry, so that means we, in the alumnae office spend a great deal of our time on our files. Incorrect information on these cards will keep you "out-of-touch" and we don't want that to happen. So, wherever you are and whatever your name, don't forget we want to know too.

KEEP IN TOUCH

And speaking of addresses . . . perhaps some of you would like to know what other alumnae live in the same town or city with you. In this issue we decided to choose a city and print the names and addresses of the alumnae (according to our files!) who live there. Three things we hope will happen: 1) you'll write and tell us that you like the idea; 2) you'll write and give us any additions and corrections; 3) you'll write and say, WE WANT TO START A CHAPTER.

ADDRESSES

Let's review our Constitution and read what we have said that the purpose of our Alumnae Association is.

> "It is the purpose of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association to strengthen and renew the ties of affection and loyalty between the alumnae and the College and to help to preserve the friendships formed by the alumnae among themselves; to help extend the cultural and educational development of all alumnae; to assist the College in any way possible but especially in the dissemination of good publicity for and about the institution; and to be of financial assistance whenever possible."

Seated at the typewriter, in the alumnae office, Alice James, '53, assists Mary Caperton Armistead, '47 x '45, with new addresses. Alice is the daughter of Edith *Baush* James, '12, and sister of Edith *James* Beckmann, '49.

What better way to make this purpose a reality than by starting an alumnae chapter?

On November 17, the newly organized Roanoke chapter held its first meeting. Anne *Snavely* Simmons, '39, was chosen president; Reba *Wilson* Boyer, '38, vice-president; Audrey *Furrow* Flora, '37 x '34, secretary; and Emily *Saunders* Zimmerman, '36 x '34, treasurer. Dr. Lewis and the Alumnae Secretary attended this meeting. Later, in December, a tea was held at the home of Sarah *Caldwell* Butler, '12, for high school students interested in Mary Baldwin . . . At a recent meeting of the New York chapter, Josephine *Jackson* Dickerson, '38, was elected president and Betty Lee *Neisler* Timberlake, '45, secretary-treasurer. This group will meet again in May when Mary Moore Pancake, director of publicity, will be with them . . . Washington, Dallas, Memphis, Detroit and Richmond usually hold spring meetings. Sorry that no dates are available at this writing . . . Tentative plans for a chapter at Charlotte, N. C., and one at Greenville, S. C., are being made as we go to press . . . We have put only a few of the larger groupings of alumnae on our map. We are sure that there are many of you in other towns and cities who will be inspired to write in saying, WE WANT A CHAPTER.

CHAPTER NOTES

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Edward Bailey
3042 Forest Drive
Mary Simpson, '42

Mrs. William Blount, Jr.
415 Harden Street
Dorothy Jean Wallace, '48x'45

Mrs. William Boyd, III
Spring Lake Road
Cary Bryant, '45

Mrs. Heyward Brockinton
1514 Lady Street
Willhart Baylis, '27

Mrs. L. H. Childs
236 South Harden Street
Emelyn Craig, '21

Miss Betty V. Crews, '43x'41
525 Harden Street

Mrs. Edmund P. Davis
1526 Richland Street
Martha A. Williamson, 1893

Mrs. Elmer P. Fleming, Jr.
110 Edisto Avenue
Geralyn Williams, '38x'35

Miss Camilla Ann Foil, '52x'50
1225 Sherwood Road

Mrs. O. T. Gibson
1536 Heatherwood Road
Louise Barlow, '30x'27

Mrs. Howard W. Glasgow, Jr.
326 Edisto Ave., Wales Garden
Elizabeth S. Kenna, '39x'36

Mrs. David M. Graham
2859 Gervais Street
Barbara Lemmond, '40

Mrs. James Graham
244 Vallejo Circle
Anita Thee, '50 x '48

Miss Peggy Hedrick, '51x'48
754 Kilbourne Road

Mrs. John L. Hensel
4665 Datura Drive
Mary Bollin, '45x'42

Mrs. R. Beverly Herbert
329 Edisto Avenue
Georgia Hull, '13

Mrs. J. D. Hunt
Heathwood
Marian Neel, '16

Mrs. Charles W. Irvin, Jr.
330 Edisto Avenue
Josie Brown, '43x'41

Miss Joan James, '51x'49
831 Abelia Road

Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, '49x'47
147 Edisto Avenue

Mrs. Herbert Jervey
3503 Hanson Road
Jane Hammond, '48x'46

Mrs. Earl M. Kaminer
152 Saluda Avenue
Mary Hull, '08

Mrs. Douglas W. Lott
3720 Monroe Street
Martha Fulton, '45x'42

Mrs. Charles W. Mainwaring
521 Capitol Place
Martha Needham, '50x'48

Mrs. Harry W. Mims
Monk's Corner
Margaret Cain, '41x'38

Miss Stuart Moseley, '51x'49
312 Wateree Avenue

Mrs. Thomas A. Moseley
1101 E. Elmwood Avenue
Nannie E. Henshaw

Mrs. Eugene Nixon, Jr.
1614 Hollywood Drive
Mildred Moore, '30x'28

Miss Elizabeth O'Neal, '54x'51
3823 Trenholm Road

Miss Annie Pressley, '50x'48
1006 Barnwell Street

Miss Ann Rawl, '51x'48
2815 Sheffield Road, Forest Hills

Miss Anne Rhame, '45x'44
2020 Wheat Street

Mrs. Malcolm Richard
2625 Lee Street
Eva Cook, '23

Mrs. Bruce Robertson
750 S. Beltline Boulevard
Esther Ann Schirmer, '46x'44

Miss Anne Robinson, '54x'51
3000 Kirkwood Drive

Mrs. J. M. Sadler
1315 Heathwood
Mary L. McDavid, '44x'41

Mrs. Arthur S. Simons
2615 Stratford Road
Jane P. Keashofer, '17

Mrs. John P. Spigner
3200 Devine
Martha E. McDavid, '41x'38

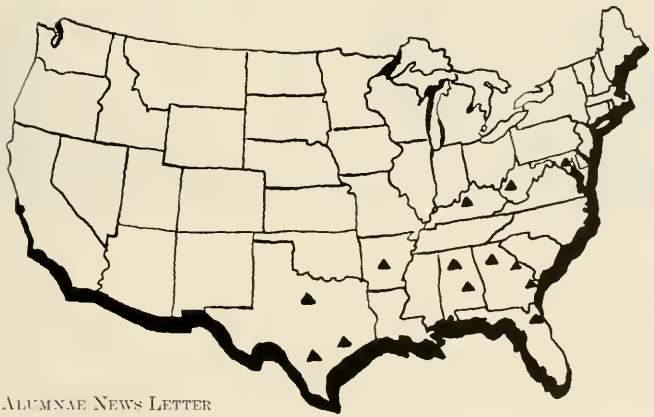
Mrs. Robert White
1424 Washington Street
Bessie F. Moore, '41x'39

Miss Barbara Williams, '54x'51
Apt. 16 G, Cornell Arms

Miss Betty Anne Williams, '51
Apt. 16 G, Cornell Arms

Mrs. Oliver Wolfe
801 Albion Road
Marie V. Ullmer, '41x'39

Regions Where We Should Have Chapters



Number of Alumnae in a Few Typical Cities

Atlanta	40
Augusta	24
Baltimore	50
Birmingham	29
Charleston, W. Va.	44
Fort Worth	20
Houston	48
Jacksonville	34
Little Rock	23
Louisville	21
Montgomery	25
San Antonio	44
Savannah	31

The Next Generation

1. Libby, daughter of Margaret *Hooks* Wilson, '49.
2. Texas trio, sons of Caroline *Hunt* Sands, '43 x '41.
3. Tex and Anne, children of Virginia *Bridgers* Corrigan, '46 x '44.
4. Jonathan, Christopher, and Judy, children of Jane *Scott* Wilson, '45.
5. Norris, Nancy and Hettie, children of Henrietta *Kennedy* Fowler, '37.
6. Ruthie, daughter of Emmy Lou *Williamson* Hamshar, '39.
7. The Campbell twins, sons of Elizabeth *Pfohl* Campbell.
8. Susan, Harriett and Margo, daughters of Marjorie *Moore* Council, '46 x '44.
9. Lucinda and Anne, daughters of Reed *Munson* Beveridge, '43 x '42.

Class Notes

1881-1899

Two notes of encouragement which have meant much to us: Florence *Childress* Floore, 1881, writes: "My gratitude to my college is great. Because of you I believe that I have been better fitted for responsibilities that have been mine, in my home, community, state and nation." Mrs. Floore has five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

And Elizabeth *McCue* Dahlgren, 1882, that she "entirely approves and is delighted with everything Mary Baldwin does."

We extend our sympathy to Jennie *Hullihen* Boggs, '96, whose husband died this winter.

1900-1924

This year marks the **FIFTIETH REUNION** of the **Class of 1902**, and Mary Baldwin especially welcomes all members of this Class to the Commencement activities in June.

Mabel Lee Mackoy, '06, is co-author of a volume sold in limited edition, "The History of Greenup County, Kentucky." As a professional genealogist, Miss Mackoy has had years of experience in this line of work in various patriotic and historical societies. Through these avenues and through diligent and careful research she and Mrs. Biggs have written a book long needed by citizens of Greenup County, Kentucky.

Mary Irwin *Fletcher* Smythe, '07, is visiting in Accomac, Virginia. Mrs. Smythe, a Southern Presbyterian Missionary in Nagoya, Japan, is in this country on furlough, and plans to return to Japan in April. She is a member of the faculty of Kinjo College—a junior and senior high school and college for young women with an enrollment of over 3,000 students.

We extend our sympathy to Katybelle *Robson* Coiner, '09, on the death of her husband in February.

Marie *Pfifferling* LaBonte, '10, has twin granddaughters born in February.

Katharine *Hamilton* Woodrow, '12, boosted our morale enormously when she wrote: "Your NEWS LETTER is splendid. Excellent material, well put together, good type (readable—some of us are wearing glasses!) and happily newsy." We can't resist quoting this verbal bouquet so nicely tossed to us.

Mary *McFaden* Caldwell, '12, writes us that she has joined the grandmother class. Her granddaughter, Katherine Gilbert Caldwell was one year old on December 27.

Molly *Worthington* Hume, '13, has a new grandson, Robert Julius Hume, III, born in February. This news was sent to us by Lucie *Bull* Priest, '14.

Frances *Price* Carroll, '14, and husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June at the Hotel Majestic in Ocean City, Maryland (their summer home is there), with a large reception. Clinton Carroll, their son, is doing graduate work at the American University in Washington, D. C. The Carrolls live in Lynchburg.

We hope that Stella Mae Thompson, '15, has had a wonderful winter in Florida. Last winter she took a cruise to South America, Jamaica and the Dutch West Indies, and spent the remainder of the winter in Arizona, Mexico and California. She lives in Richmond, Virginia the rest of the year.

Jane Virginia *McIlhenny* Cates, '17, is now living in Quantico where her husband, General Clifton B. Cates, is in command. General Cates retired in December as Commandant of the Marine Corps, and in lieu of retiring has "taken over" at Quantico.

Katherine *Bear* Aulick, '20, and Asenath *Phifer* Hall, '20, had a surprise reunion in New York last year while seeing a mutual friend off for Europe. Katherine wrote: " 'Pokey' and I reminisced until we had to go ashore and as we stood on the dock watching the light of the *Liberté* disappear in the darkness, we agreed that our meeting had been one of the nicest things that had happened to us for some time."

Elizabeth *Nelson* Showalter, '21, is living in Roanoke, Virginia. She has three children—a son at the University of Virginia, a daughter graduating from high school, and a son who will go to Episcopal High School in 1953.

Virginia *Barry* Van Ness, '21, who lives in Middlesboro, Ky., has a daughter thirteen and a son three. Also living in Middlesboro is Elsie *Herd* Watson, '20, whose family consists of two sons and a daughter.

Our deepest sympathy to Ruth Lawrence, '21, on the death of her father, the Rev. Charles A. Lawrence, one time pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Staunton.

Monica *Frieckhorn* Wenzel, '22, and husband had a wonderful two months stay in Europe last fall.

Hope *Glick* Walker's, '22, son, William Glick Walker, was married in November. He received his D.D.S. in December.

Constance *Curry* Carter, '22, was named co-chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner held in Richmond on February 23. During the Assembly she made her home in Richmond.

Margarette *Foreman* Love's, '24, daughter, Claire, '48 x '47, was married to Charles Thomas Bennett on the 16th of February.

Ruth Ella *Mowery* Evans, '24, is living in Toledo, Ohio. Her son is a freshman at Duke University.

1925 - 1934

Annabel *Alvis* Bodie's, '35, daughter, Sallie Virginia, was born on November 2. The Bodies are living in Williamsburg, Va.

Don't forget, **Class of 27**, this year marks your **TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION!** We will look for you on the campus in June.

Margaret Bowen, '27, is associate professor of Bible and Religious Education at Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, N. C.

Laura *Brown* Logan, '27, husband and daughter, Ellen, who have been spending six months in Japan, sailed for home on January 20, arriving in Marseilles on February 20. After a month in Europe —France, Switzerland, England, etc.— they returned to this country the last of March. Dr. Logan has been engaged in a preaching tour of Japan with Dr. Kagawa, the great Japanese evangelist.

Ann *Wilson* Goforth's, '28, third child, a daughter, Susan Frances, was one year old on March 7. The Goforths' other two children are boys, one four years old and one two and a half.

Ruth *McGuire* Buck, '29, is living in Delray Beach, Florida. She writes that she had a marvelous trip last fall when she and her husband sailed from Maine to Florida in a 23-foot sloop. The trip took six weeks.

Mary Garland Taylor, '29, is in Campinas in the State of Sao Paulo, studying in the langnage school. Her address is Caixa Postal No. 15, Campinas, Est. de Sao Paulo. Mary Garland's sister, Charlotte, '33, has been in Recife at the Agnes Erskine School for the past few years, and she writes that it's mighty nice to have Mary Garland in Brazil.

Marion *Ragan* Taylor, '31, has two children, a son almost nine and a daughter aged two. She also has two nieces here at Mary Baldwin, Martha Barnett, '53, and Mary Elizabeth Mason, '54.

Laura Martin *Jarman* Rivera, '31, is now living in Barcelona, Spain, where her husband is a cultural attaché with the State Department.

Anne *Lackey* Williams, '32 x '30, will return to the United States with her husband and two sons, Lloyd and Kenneth, in July. Her husband, Lt. Col. J. L. Williams has been stationed in Trieste since September, 1950.

Katherine *Crockett* Cole, '33, is president of the Chester, S. C., P.T.A. Katherine's daughter, Becky, is in the 8th grade.

Virginia *Brand* Frances, '33, has settled in France with her family. Their address is Villa Mitsuoko, Saint Jean Cop Serral, Alpes Maritimes.

Margaret Grabill, '33, of Woodstock, Va., has been named secretary of District G of Virginia Education Association. She is succeeding Mary Lou McCutcheon, '34, of Harrisonburg.

In February we received the tragic news of Bessie *Stollenwerek* Carper's, '34, death in the Belgian Congo. In a letter from her husband, dated February 12, Mr. Carper wrote that "Bessie had a sudden case of malaria, very similar to the one which had so weakened her in 1948, but this time the treatments were not so effective. Thinking back over recent conversations, plans and remarks, I am sure that God was preparing her for just what happened, and I know it was not a surprise to her . . . Bessie loved these people, and our Lord, and would have wanted to be here rather than at home when her earthly journey came to a close." Besides her husband, Bessie leaves four children, the youngest of whom (Janet) was three months old at the time of her mother's death.

1935

Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp is chairman of YWCA Public Affairs in Richmond, and Mary *Opie* Robinson is chairman of the Richmond Junior League Legislative Committee. Both Bell and Mary are members of the Council of Legislative Chairmen of State Organizations.

Elizabeth Moody was in Paris this winter for the meetings of the General Assembly of the UN.

Kerlyn *Baber* Obaugh is president of the Beverley Manor P.T.A. this year. The Obaughs live in Staunton.

Marje Stuart has a new position as secretary to the Religious Book editor of the Westminster Press, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia. Sounds fascinating. Mary Cornell, x '33, wrote that she'd had a grand time week-ending with Winnie Love at Marge's.

We understand that Winnie Love is now living in Philadelphia. Her address is: Presidential Apartments, 1 River Drive, Philadelphia 31.

1936

Emily *Armitage* Goodwin is living in Massachusetts at Chicapee Falls. Her address is Apt. 20B, Davis Road, Duncan Knoll. Emily wrote recently that "We are back in the service, Tom having been recalled to duty with the Air Force. At present we are stationed at Westover Air Force Base. We would be very glad to see any friends who come up near our vicinity!" Tom is a lieutenant-colonel.

Jean Blackburn (Mrs. Fred Robinson, Jr.) lives on Elfin Road, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

Louise *Duncan* Lanier, x '33, is living in Bellaire, Texas, at 138 Whipple Drive.

Emily *Saunders* Zimmerman, x '34, was elected treasurer of the newly organized Roanoke Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

Frances *Louderback* Hiserman has three daughters. Her husband, Ed, is assistant prosecuting attorney in Charleston, W. Va., where the Hisermans are living.

1937

Sadie *Pridcaux* Greer, x '35, and family are living in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Sadie has two children, Anita Lonise, age 10, and Richard Stewart, age 7. Her husband is Clerk of the District Court.

Isabel *Maitland* Wiley, x '34, and her minister husband are living in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

Anne *Harrison* Griffin has a daughter, Karen Ellen, born November 6, 1951. Anne's husband, Lt. Col. M. V. Griffin is now on active duty with the Army and is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

Josephine *Barnett* Ritchie's, x '36, husband, Miller, is chairman of the Department of Human Relations at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida.

Julia *Barber* Porter, x '35, lives in Stuart, Florida.

Frances *Jacobs* Chambers, x '36, is manager of the Helen G. Eastham Shop in Staunton. Frances has added "buyer of ladies ready-to-wear" to her many activities in her home and community.

1938

Emily Ann *Bryant* Browning, x '36, is living in Alexandria. Her address is 3403 Alabama Avenue, and Billy *Day* Tolbert, x '36, is living in Port Chester, N. Y. Billy's address is 327 King Street.

Marian *Mish* Ganong, x '36, who was here in January at the Career Conference as a consultant in the field of interior decoration was thought by some of the student body to be a new upperclassman. Wonderful, Marian!

Frances *Yount* Showker is still teaching English and Math in the Craigsville, Va., High School where she is the senior class sponsor and the Annual sponsor.

1939

Betty Boyd, Lt. USN, is still stationed in Washington at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. This fall she had a glorious three-week vacation in Hawaii. Betty's address is 2700 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.

Sarah *Jones* Wright says "In September we adopted a precious baby boy —age 7 months. His name is Michael Alden Wright. He has brought us such joy that we hope next year to add a future Mary Baldwin girl to the family."

Mary Lucille *Dahl* Hassett, x '35, has moved back to Staunton from Richmond. Her husband, John, an optometrist, has just opened his office here.

Janie *Holman* Edwards is now living in Pasadena, California. Her address is 1034 Oxford Way, Flintridge. She writes that she bumped into Pat *Wilson* Sherman, x '37, in Palm Springs after Christmas. Pat lives in San Francisco.

June *Trout* Harris and three children (two boys and a girl) are living at Quantico, Va., where husband, Peyton, is stationed.

Shirley *Black* Barre writes that both Beverly *Bivens* Olive and John and Myrtle *Foy* Hennis, x '38, and Sam have stopped in Spartanburg for a night with the Barre family. Myrtle has "three darling children, two girls and a boy and Bev has two cute sons. While in Spartanburg they enjoyed reunions with Frances *Jennings* Cannon, x '37, Epsie *Fuller* Nolan, x '37, and Betty Cleveland. Frances has two boys and Epsie two girls and a boy. Betty is librarian in the beautiful new music library at Converse College." Shirley has two "wild Indians—Sallie, 5½, and Wally who is 4." We do wish you'd bring them to Mary Baldwin some day soon, Shirley!

We had a nice letter from Freddie Young in February. She said: "I've been free lancing for the past four years as a writer-photographer and seem to get just enough encouragement to keep going. Most of my work has been done with Peg Kohl, and as you know we managed to have a book published last May." During the past year Freddie and Peg have had articles published in *Today's Woman, Woman's Day, Holland's, Kiwannis, Better Homes* and several others. Freddie writes that "When I'm not on the road working on an article, I find myself spending a great deal of time between the Yonkers and New York Public Libraries doing research or up in my newly equipped darkroom. There have been some low moments in between rejection slips, but I must admit it's a stimulating business."

Jane Neal Herndon's engagement to Warren Leslie Bobbitt, a member of the Newport News High School faculty, has been announced.

1940

Ethelyn *Jones* Maxwell is living in Louisville where her husband, Ed, works as a radiologist for several hospitals. The Maxwells have bought a house there and "plan to stay for awhile."

Peggy *Herscher* Hitchman is certainly inspiring! She writes: "I'm working on an A.B. in political science at Morris Harvey College, going to night school with Bill (who's after another BS in Business Administration) once a week and taking one course by radio, no less. It feels pretty good to use my head for *something* besides household chores. Besides, these three youngsters might get ahead of me." Good for you, Peggy.

Mary Frances *Dudley* Schmid has a daughter, Pamela Todd, born on January 30.

Marjorie *Tobin* Burke is living in Santa Monica, California. The Burkes have a new son.

1941

Malvine *Paxton* Graham's husband, Marvin, is a Delegate from Pulaski County, Virginia, for the third time.

Jane *Simmons* Minick's, x '39, third daughter, Sandra Bailey, was born on January 15. Jane's other daughters are Judy and Linda. The Minicks live in Washington.

Lucy *Culver* Stuart, x '39, had her fourth daughter this winter.

Louise *Kinkel* Boehmke's new address is 1209 A.S.U. Fiscal Office, Camp Drum, Watertown, New York.

Elaine *Kibler* Baldwin is serving on the school board in Garrison, New York where she is living.

1942

TENTH REUNION

Leslie Syron, faculty member of Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C., was the United Nations Day speaker at the Raleigh Quota Club.

There was a most impressive and attractive full page spread in the December 9 issue of the Portland, Oregon, paper, complete with many photographs, on Duck Hunting. And who should be the chief Huntress but Adelaide *McSween* Burnett! She and her husband, Roy, live in Oswego Lake, in Oregon.

Jane *Harris* Gatling has three children. The Gatlings live in Suffolk, Virginia.

We hear that Katie *Early* Holden has recently remodeled a 100-year-old farmhouse.

Marion *Elsdon* Ryder writes that her husband will finish his pharmacy work at Colorado University in June. She says "We have met lots of interesting people from India, Panama, Nevada and all points. Boulder is a magnetic spot. It's Switzerland with a cowboy and college touch. We are at the base of the Rockies and can see for miles around." Sounds mighty nice, Marion. She has heard from Janet *Werner* Harris, x '39, who is, at present (February) in Newport, R. I., for seven weeks while her husband is taking a Navy justice course, and then she hopes to go to Alaska.

Linda *Parson* Urbantke, x '40, has a little girl two years old. After leaving M. B. C. Linda attended Ohio State and received a law degree. The Urbantkes are living in Bellaire, Texas.

Katharine Anderson's engagement to William Louis McKinnon of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been announced.

1943

Minna *Potts* Thompson writes us: "I miss hearing the news so much since the last 'Potts' has graduated. . . . I'm the proud mother of Samuel Alexander Thompson, III, born August 13." Congratulations, Minna. Incidentally, you don't know how much we miss having a "Potts" around.

Robert F. Stoops, husband of Martha *Sprouse* Stoops, was awarded his Ph.D. degree in ceramics at Ohio State University recently. He has accepted a position in the research department of Harbison and Walker, a Pittsburgh firm.

Kay *Gierhart* Hogshead's daughter, Catherine Archer, was born on October 27. The Hogsheads are living in Aiken, S. C.

Mary Elizabeth Sheldon, x '40, and Max Harris Wier, Jr., were married on the first of November. They are living in San Antonio, Texas, at 144 Charles Road.

Olivia Lee *Glover* Harless, x '40, has a new daughter, Betty Jean, who will be all of one in May. The Harlesses are living in Oklahoma City where he is in the Land Department with Magnolia Petroleum.

Mimi *Proffit* Batson writes glowingly of Pensacola, Florida, where she and her family are living. Mimi's husband is an orthopedic surgeon; her children, Gayle, III and Cynthia, complete her family.

Mildred *Lyons* Damron, x '41, is living in Alexandria. Her husband is a reporter for the *Washington Post* Newspaper. The Damron's daughter, Jennie, is five years old.

Kathy Anita, second daughter of Gloria *Paradies* Rothmayer, was born on January 25.

Betty *Johnson* Mix, x '41, writes that she hopes to come "home" to the East in October when Mixer is due for orders.

1944

Margaret *Smith* Connor, x '41, and family have moved into their new house at 176 Dumbarton Road, Baltimore. The Connors have an adopted son, J. D., Jr., who is almost 19 months old. Margaret wrote: "How thrilled I was when the K.D.H. property was purchased. It was badly needed. It is a privilege to be a part of such a worthy project." Thank you for your nice letter, Margaret; it gave us a mighty lift.

Betty *Wolfe* Windham, x '42, has two children, L. B. III, age 4, and Ellen Ann, age 3. The Windhams live at 1206 Harvard, Midland, Texas.

Peggy *Creel* Minielier, x '42, and family have moved to Washington, D. C., from North Carolina.

Polly *Mish* Bundy, x '42, is living in Ft. Bliss, Texas, where her husband is stationed.

Ann Kivlighan is still making merry in Salzburg, Austria, and we are beginning to wonder if she is ever coming home to stay, although we understand that she might be back in the fall for a vacation.

1945

Charlotte *Cohn* Davis writes that her daughter, Rebecca, is becoming quite a tomboy. The Davises who are at the Kent School in Connecticut during the winter, spend their summers in Sharon, Connecticut in a converted barn. Charlotte says there are many hills to climb and a dammed-up brook for swimming.

Gail Kathryn *Riley* Blakey, x '42, says she "enjoyed seeing Frances Tullis last summer when she visited Jane Ward *Harreld* Porter here in Oklahoma City, but we're missing Celia *Lacy* Whallen who has moved to Arlington, Va.

Adele Chambers x '44, is Mrs. Wesley Marshall. Her husband is an industrial psychologist. The Marshalls are living in Dallas, Texas.

Carol *Surré* Dunning, x '43, has a son, Peter Phillips, born July 15.

Ann Meriwether, x '42, is Mrs. Ray L. L. Goodson, Jr., and is living in Dallas, at 4809 Abbott.

Heard from Betty *Smith* Chapman this winter. She and her family visited Sam and Kit *Kirlighan* Carter and family last summer at Pawley's Island. Betty says that Sue Owen, x '42, has been visiting in Myrtle Beach recently and that they have been "talking over old times."

The marriage of Eleanor Reid, x '44, and Lt. Brian Derek Forrow, U.S.A.F. took place this spring. Eleanor has graduated from Cornell University and is managing editor of the Journal of the Electrochemical Society in New York. Her husband is an alumnus of Princeton University and the Harvard Law School. At present he is stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho. After his separation from the service he expects to return to the New York law firm of Cahill, Gordon, Zachry & Reindel.

David Cook, son of Leo and Helen Frances *Cook* McQuillen, was born on December 20.

Celia *Lacy* Whallen's little girl, Norah Lacy, will be three in June. The Whallens are living at 3070 South Woodrow Street, in Arlington, Va. Celia lived in Oklahoma City for three years and writes us that she doesn't know what she would have done without her Mary Baldwin friends out there. She says "We saw a lot of Jane Ward and Felix while we lived there, and it was grand seeing Gail Kathryn *Riley* Blakey, x '42, Nona Jean *Macklanburg* Hulsey, x '42, and Dotty *Hill* Jeffris, '48 x 45. Celia is living right around the block from Mary Anne *Guerry* Rodgers, who has a little nine-months-old daughter, Lane. Celia, we are waiting for you to bring Norah to see us!

1946

Betty *Timberlake* Trippett, x '44, is in Frankfurt, Germany, where her husband, Sgt. Frank Trippett is stationed. She plans to remain there during his tour of duty.

Ann Cover Freeman, daughter of Maud *Cover* Freeman, was born on September 29.

Alice *Parson* Paine, x '45, is living in Norfolk where her husband is a flight surgeon at the Naval Air Station.

Connie *Adair* Green, x '44, writes that this is the Greens' last year in Baltimore as Tom will finish his specialty requirement at The Johns Hopkins in July, at which time they plan to return to Virginia where he will practice. Tommy, Connie's oldest, started school this year, leaving Connie and John at home.

"Squirl" *Vestal* Hill's third son, Richard Wayland Hill, was born on October 19.

Winkie *Clarke* Neubauer's husband,

Dick, has been named director of the newly created medical research department at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware. This department was set up for the purpose of studying heart and kidney diseases. An intensive study of the changes in acute rheumatic fever is one of the prime goals of his project in Wilmington.

Ellen *McDonald* Minet's new home sounds fascinating. The Minets bought a house built ten years ago, and occupied, but never finished. So Ellen and her husband have turned carpenters and landscapers and interior decorators. Besides her carpentering Ellen teaches piano to twenty students. (She has two pianos). What a wonderful invitation, Ellen, to come visit you in your new home at Mill Neck Estates, Oyster Bay, Long Island. We'll be there.

Peggy *Nairn* Dworshak's daughter, Margaret Nairn, was born September 3.

Caroline Stark, x '44, is now assistant display manager of Emery Bird Department Store in Kansas City, Mo.

Virginia *Bridgers* Corrigan, x '44, is living in Long Beach, Calif., until sometime this summer, because Walter was recalled by the Navy last October. The Corrigans' children, Anne and "Tex" are now three and five years old.

Melissa *Turner* Lutken, x '44, has a 7 months old son, Donald, Jr. Her other two, Lissy and Isobel, are 4 and 3 respectively. The Lutkens are living in Natchez, Mississippi.

Edward E. Lane, 28-year-old Richmond attorney, was named "Virginia's Young Man of the Year" by the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. He attributes his success to his wife, Jean *Wiltshire* Lane, x '43. Jean and Ed have two sons, Eddie and Greg. Jean is treasurer of the Richmond Chapter of the M. B. Alumnae Association.

Bitsy *Trigg* Moore, x '44, is living in Dallas with her family since the death of her husband last year. Bitsy's little daughter is two years old.

We had an interesting note from Lois *McIntyre* Hebard, x '43, who is living in Oklawaha, Florida. Lois says that she has started a kindergarten with an enrollment of fourteen children, including her own Nancy. We bet you're really kept busy, Lois!

1947

FIFTH REUNION

Helen Wachs, x '45, is now Mrs. A. B. Priemer, and is living at 511 East 20th Street, New York City.

Mary Frances *Overhalt* Cochran, x '44, is living at 12D Glenwood Rd., Essex, Baltimore 21, Md.

Delle *Proctor* Kistler, x '45, has two sons who keep her very busy. The Kistlers are living in Cambridge, Mass., where their address is Apt. 22, 18 Fernald Drive. Delle's husband is attending Harvard Business School.

Happy *Clarke* Thorne, x '45, and family have moved into a new apartment. Her address is 61 B Bracewood Lane, Stamford, Conn. Happy writes that she visited Delle this fall, and that they had lots to talk about as they both have 7 months old babies now! Even more to talk about, Happy?

Lyn Hoyt, x '46, and Clyde Campbell Yancey were married in February.

Richard Fontaine, Jr., son of Dick and Janet *Bell* McPherson, was born on January 28.

On December 29, Alice Summers and Winfield B. Hale, Jr., were married in Rogersville, Tenn., where they are making their home. Sarah *Hale* Dayton, '40 x '38, was Tip's matron of honor and among the bride's maids were Alice *Wilson* Matlock and Mary Ann *McDonald* Macdonald, '48 x '45. Mary Ann's little girl, Zanne Macdonald, was flower girl. The Macdonalds are living in Ligonier, Pa. Helen Hord, '51 x '50, who is working in Washington was at the wedding.

Emily Hundley is living in Atlanta where she is working in the reservations office of the Delta Air Lines.

Kathryn Else's engagement to Robert Thomas Johnson of Red Wing, Minn., has been announced. He is an alumnus of Montana State College and the University of Minnesota.

Betty *Riley* Stephens, x '44, is now living in Dallas, Texas. The Stephens have a son, "Bart," age 4. Betty's cousin, Charlotte Wynne, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin this year.

"Chic" *Deacon* Andrews' daughter was born on February 6.

Evelyn *Cox* Washington, x '45, has a six months old daughter, Betsy Bolling. The Washingtons are living in Alexandria.

Donna Lee, daughter of Lee *Edwards* Watkins, x '45, is eight months old. Lee's oldest daughter, Dell Scott, is 3 years old. Lee writes that there are "no dull moments!"

Miriam *Buckles* Helman is living in Chicago where her husband, Bob, is interning at the Presbyterian Hospital. Their address is 5140 S. Kenwood Ave. Miriam is doing personnel work with Lake Employment Agency.

We've had a nice letter from Joan *Craig* Lee, x '45, who's living in Alexandria. She writes that she has seen many Baldwinites in the vicinity of Washington. We are waiting for a visit from you and your family, Joan.

Johnnie *Long* Thompson, x '45, has a son, Harry Lee Thompson, who was one year old on November 3.

Harry Lee *Thompson* Billington's, x '45, daughter, Ann Cecil Thompson, was born on October 8, 1951.

1948

Janie *Martin* Bloom, x '46, writes us: "Our twins, Barbara and Betsy are 18 months old now—one a blonde and one a brunette. They play together and entertain each other so nicely that I am convinced that an efficient mother should plan her babies two at a time!"

John H. Dixon, Jr., son of Charlotte *Hanger* Dixon, x '45, was born last July 31. Charlotte's husband will receive his diploma in the field of electricity at Wilson Technical School this month. Charlotte is organist at the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Staunton.

On January 5, Mary Estes, x '45, and James Wilkins Cumming were married in St. Johns Episcopal Church in Hampton, Virginia.

Martha Peyton, daughter of Martha *Brown* Hamrick, was born on December 24, 1950.

Jeannette Parham is working for Kay Sullivan Associates, Fashion Coordinators, 24 East 71st St., New York 21, N. Y. She writes: "I discovered when I came to New York that newspaper and magazine jobs were few and far between, and now I'm involved in fashion advertising. Kay Sullivan is a sort of liason officer between the advertising agency and the photographers, models and dress manufacturers, and we work only with pictures. It is quite interesting, but I don't think anyone who has ever worked for a newspaper is really ever satisfied doing anything else."

Muriel *Ivey* Branch's, x '46, son, Allen Montgomery Branch, was two years old on November 26.

Kitty *Adair* Woods, x '46, and family are living in New Orleans. The Woods have two daughters, Kathy and Nancy. Nancy was born last August.

Pee Wee *Kinser* Moncure and family are living in Wilmington, Delaware. Their address is 43B Elsmere Blvd., Silverbrook Gardens.

Betsy *Berry* Williamson, her son, Richard Carter, and Martha *Higgins* Fishburne, and her daughter, Virginia Ann, of Richmond, were visitors at Mary Baldwin on January 23.

Doris *Clement* Kreger is living in Greensboro, N. C., where her husband, Al, is working for Burlington Mills.

Mary Read Lilly, x '47, will soon be married to Craig Miller Bennett of Charleston. He is at present doing graduate work at Harvard Business School, and next year he and Mary will live in Cambridge. Margaret Clarke, Mary Read's roommate, will be maid of honor.

Harriet ("Ham") *Middleton* Waldrop's son, Lonis Stephens Waldrop, Jr., was born on January 24. The Waldrops are living in Salem, Virginia.

Claire Foreman Love's, x '47, marriage to Charles Thomas Bennett took place at the First Methodist Church in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, on the 16th of February. Claire's mother is also an alumna of Mary Baldwin.

Margie *Brown* Hartwell is living in Alexandria, Virginia.

Elinor Weathersby's engagement has been announced to Pope McCorkle, Jr., of Memphis. He received his BS degree from North Carolina State College. The wedding will take place in June.

Liz *Blanchard* Wilgus' daughter, Elizabeth Rochelle, was born on August 6, 1951.

Susan Graham, daughter of Mary Lou *Graham* Parkins, x '46, was born on February 15. The Parkins live in Roxboro, N. C.

1949

Beverly Dasher, x '46, was married this winter to Lt. William A. Priest and is living in Memphis, Tenn., where her husband is stationed with the 516th Troop Carrier Wing, 347th Squadron, at the Memphis Municipal Airport.

Jo Ann, daughter of Perry and Agnes *Printz* Ayscue, was born on November 5. Member of the class of '72, Agnes?

Nancy *Anderson* Blakey's daughter, Kathleen Lewis, was one year old on March 17. The Blakeys are living in Waynesboro, Va.

Ann Ashby is now teaching school in Martinsville, Va.

Bobby *Minter* Dille's son, John Adams III, was born on January 21.

Ellen Finley *Andrews* Hunter writes that she has been kept busy this winter with a Brownie Scout Troop which "has been such fun."

Edith *James* Beckman's husband, Avery, has gone to Japan where he is a lieutenant with the Air Force. Edith and Jimmy, $3\frac{1}{2}$ months, are planning to join him as soon as possible.

On March 4 Cynthia Betts and Forrest Neill Johnson were married in Zenda, Wisconsin, in the Linn Presbyterian Church. Dr. Thomas Grafton performed the ceremony. Cynthia and her husband will live at 820 Addison Street, in Chicago where he is the pastor of a Presbyterian Church.

Nanette Habr Bishopric, daughter of Annie *Millner* Bishopric, x '47, was born on January 26.

Margaret Ann Newman's engagement has been announced to Lawrence Wilton Avent of Sanford, N. C. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, and is now attending the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. The wedding will take place in August.

Katherine Potts and Harry Walker Wellford were married on December 8 in the Second Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

Betty *Blackburn* Campbell, x '47, will be going to Washington to live. Husband Joe is with radio and television there.

1950

Martha Carrick, x '49, is working as a Blood Bank technician for Dr. Scherer at the Virginia Blood Bank in Richmond.

Adriane Lea, daughter of Gwen *Park* Kelley, was born on September 25.

Hannah Todd, x '49, is living this year as a faculty resident at the Northampton School for Girls. She says "It's fun and quite a nice side attraction to my studies." Hannah is doing graduate work at Smith College.

Flo Talmage, x '48, is working at the L.S.U. Medical Library.

On September 20, Evelyn Mathews, x '48, was married to Glenwood Pierson of Montgomery, Alabama. The Piersons are living in Decatur, Alabama.

Patricia Atkinson's, x '48, engagement to Charles M. Turner, Jr., of Birmingham has been announced. Both Pat and her fiance attended the University of Alabama.

Marilyn Simpson is assistant librarian at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Johanna *Westley* Lucas writes us: "It looks like we have a third generation (Jo's mother, Hill *Carter* Lucas, graduated in the Class of '04 at Mary Baldwin) Mary Baldwin girl in the offing. Jo and I became the parents of a daughter, Robin Desha, on November 21. . . . Jo is studying at Columbia University for his S.J.D. and LL.M. We don't know where we are going in June. . . . We have our fingers crossed to be in Charlottesville next summer." We certainly hope so, Jo (two Jo's make it confusing!), and are looking forward to a visit from you and young Robin, Class of '72.

Mary Katherine *Wood* McCormick has a daughter, Sarah Franklyn, born December 23. The McCormicks live in Staunton at 104 Church St.

Ann *Baxandall* Wilson, x '47, has a son, Bartley Stratton, born on December 19.

Mary Jane Stuckey, x '47, and William A. Baxter were married on November 27 in Lepanto, Arkansas. Marquilla *Stuckey* Stringer, '47, x '45, was her sister's matron of honor. The Baxters are living in McGeehee, Arkansas, where he is engaged in extensive farming operations.

On December 29, Joan Mitchell, x '48, and David A. Grier, U.S.A.F., were married. They are now living at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Pat Ingram's, x '48, engagement to Jere Clemens Caldwell has been announced. Both Pat and Jere attended Centre College.

We had a nice visit from Barbara Conlon in December after Judy Judge's wedding in which Barb, Jackie *Edwards* Cohen and Patty Marsh were bridesmaids. Helen Hord, x '50, was maid of honor. Barb is keeping busy doing League and little theatre work in Terre Haute.

Kent *Wysor* Ivey, x '48, is living in the Canal Zone where her husband is stationed. Her address is Box 173, Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone.

Sarah A. Giffin, x '49, is teaching the seventh grade at Central High School in Lonaconing, Maryland.

Patricia Marsh's engagement to Robert C. Bellesville IV of Yardley, Pennsylvania, has been announced. Her fiance attended the University of Pennsylvania and is a graduate of Georgetown University Foreign Service School. He has served with the United States Navy and the Merchant Marine.

On June 6 Betty Lankford and Richard Peck will be married. Dick and Betty will be living in Charlotte, N. C., next winter, where they will be Ministers of Music in the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Both Betty and Dick are now at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Mary Emma Carpenter's, x '47, engagement to Corp. Carl C. Graham has been announced. He attended Drexel Institute of Technology and is now with the Air Force stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

Adriane Heim and Stanley Van Vliet Lyman, of Westfield, N. J., are planning a June wedding. Since graduating from Mary Baldwin Adriane has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. Her fiance was graduated from Northwestern University.

In February Betty Dixon, x '48, and Edward Harrington Brooks, Jr., of Courtland, Va., were married. Nancy Rawls, '49, and Catherine *Callis* Howerton, x '48, were two of Betty's bridesmaids.

On April 5 Mary Sue Goochenour and William Hyde Fowlkes of Richmond were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton. Peggy *Freed* Nickels, '51 x '49, was one of Mary Sue's bridesmaids. The Fowlkes will live in Richmond where Bill is with the National Oil Company. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond.

Mary Eleanor *Wellman* Diehl, x '48, is living in Baltimore where her address is 1715 B, Waverly Way, zone 12.

Betsy Knott is working for the Welfare Department in Charlotte, and just loves it.

Jean *Shepherd* Burks, x '48, is living in Jacksonville, N. C., while her husband is stationed at Camp LeJeune.

Joan Mertz is still leading the continental life. We hear that she makes her headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany, and is taking many side trips. She spent Christmas in the Swiss Alps, and last reports say that she'll be in Spain for the Spring season.

1951

FIRST REUNION

On September 15, Leck Paschal and John Allen Mason were married in the Washington Street Methodist Church in Columbia, S. C., in a ceremony performed by the groom's father. Stuart Moseley, x '49, was one of Leck's attendants. Leck and her husband are living in New York at 6257 14th St., Apt. 1H.

We heard from Joan *Dieckmann* Stein, x '49, this winter. She is now living on Evergreen Drive, Wheeling, West Virginia. She says "We just returned home from California where we lived for the past year while Joe was in the Air Force. We are now settled down in our new home with our new daughter named Joan Elizabeth."

Mary Carolyn Hollers is working in the advertising department of a large store in San Antonio, Texas, and is enjoying being a career girl. Please pay us a visit soon, Mary Carolyn.

Martha Ann McMullan, x '49, was graduated from the University of Mississippi in June and is now living in New York where she is working for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. Her address is 210 East 77th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Ellen *Underwood* Eckford's son, Jason Irving Eckford, Jr., was born on December 19.

Since November Patty Andrew has been employed at the Bank of Warwick, Hilton Village, Va., as note teller.

Alleta Jervey's engagement to Richard Watts Hudgens of New York has been announced. "Dick" is a student at Princeton, while Alleta is teaching school in Elkton, Maryland.

On February 23 Mary Lou Christie, x '49, and David Lee Schroeder of Toledo, Ohio, were married. Dave is a graduate of Trinity College and is a territory representative for the AP Parts Corporation. Mary Lou writes that because of that "we'll be traveling for awhile before we settle down. Sounds like a lot of fun and we will be sure to stop in at Mary Baldwin if we're ever in Virginia."

Florence *Wade* Haverty, x '48, writes us that Lynn Dazet, x '48, has her own infant's shop, "The Jack and Jill Jr. Shoppe" in New Orleans.

Martha *Hebron* Russell, x '48, has a baby girl, "Marty," born on December 20. The Russells are living in Jonestown, Miss.

Carolyn *Pleasants* Eden's, x '50, Tommy, is now an ensign stationed at the Norfolk Naval Base. Carolyn says that they are living on one of the prettiest beaches in Norfolk—right on the Chesapeake Bay—and that they can't wait 'till summer.

On April 12, Jenny Courtenay and Lt. John Wilkins Ames, Jr., were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Newport News. Betty Choate and Stuart Moseley, x '49, were bridesmaids.

Betty Choate writes that she is keeping busy teaching kindergarten and doing Junior League volunteer work five afternoons a week.

Sally Bland Cox, x '49, is teaching nursery school in Alexandria and loves it.

"A. D." McMichael and T/Sgt. Edgar Carl Muenzer, Air Force, were married on April 5. Lucille *McMichael* Fairchild, '48, was her sister's matron of honor, and Nancy Kessler, '52, and Stacy Caul were bridesmaids. The groom, whose mother is a concert pianist and whose father is a concert violinist, is well known in Chicago as a violinist. He is stationed at Bolling Air Base in Washington and is a member of the Air Force Symphony Orchestra.

Fay Whipple is working as a ward hostess at the Emory Hospital at Emory University, Georgia.

Ida *Clausen* Gaines, x '49, is now living in Staunton. Her second child, Vivian Pendleton, "Vicky", was born last October. Jimmy, Ida's husband, is a salesman for Pillsbury Products.

Lilian Bedinger is working as a technical assistant in the Engineering Department of the Western Electric plant in Burlington, N. C. Lil writes us an occasional glowing letter—says she loves living in Burlington.

1952

Betty Blount, x '51, and Lt. Robert Milton Holder, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., were married in Jacksonville on December 27. Ann Paulette was one of Betty's bridesmaids. The Holders are living in St. Louis where he is stationed with the Air Force. Betty's mother is Margaret *Stockton* Blount, '13.

Jane Elizabeth Spann, x '51, was married in Dothan, Alabama, on December 23rd to William Lee Mason, a 1951 graduate in petroleum engineering from the University of Alabama. He is a native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and is a Lieutenant in the Infantry. Jane is a student at the University of Alabama where she will be awarded her B.A. degree in Commercial Art in June, 1952. Jane Mason is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Peggy Anne Derring, x '49, was Homecoming Queen at William and Mary this fall.

Betsy *Seward* Totty, x '49, writes: "I have become the proud mother of a baby girl. Susan Blount Totty, born July 30." A future Baldwinite, Betsy? We hope so.

Love *Diffee* Smith, x '49, is the proud Ma of James Raymond Smith, born on September 26.

Alice Ball, x '50, received the following honors recently at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. She was elected to membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and to membership in Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity. Alice was also elected vice-president for the Winter Quarter and Pledge Captain for Spring Quarter of Delta Alpha Pi, her social club. Her majors are Education and Spanish. Well done, Donald Duck!

Babs Barinowski, x '50, and Samuel James Hutchinson, Jr., were married on February 1st in Birmingham, Alabama.

Margaret King, x '50, writes that she is living in Pi Beta Phi House at the University of Texas and is "really enjoying it. I went up to visit Patsy Murphey, '53 x '50, and Laura Hillhouse, x '49, in Dallas recently, where they are living in the Pi Phi house at S.M.U. It's really beautiful."

Joyce Acker, x '50, and James Kimble Vardaman Ratliff, of Anniston, Alabama were married in December in the First Methodist Church of Anniston. Joyce is a senior at the University of Alabama where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and her husband, an alumnus of V.M.I. and is a graduate of the University of Alabama where he is at present a student in the School of Law.

Anne Sutton's, x '49, engagement to Midshipman John Richard McCandless has been announced. The wedding will take place this summer after his graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

"Ginger" Wright, x '51, is now Mrs. Joseph E. Bothoff, and is living at 2023 Booth Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Margaret Kyle, x '50, was married to Wallace Kimbrough Hopkins this winter in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Beaumont, Texas. The Hopkins are living in El Centro, California, where he is stationed with the Navy. Joy Chapoton, x '50, and Jo Ann McClancy, x '50, were at the wedding.

We hear that Erline Griffin, x '50, is planning a rather extensive tour of Europe this summer with a group of schoolmates from the University of North Carolina.

During Christmas, Pat Young, x '49, and Amy Maloy, '55, gave a party for Baldwinites and future Baldwinites at Amy's home in Dallas.

Anne Stuart's engagement has been announced to Philip Stevens Richardson, Lieutenant, United States Army. Anne's wedding will take place in June.

Pat Klein, x '50, is now working as secretary to the Director of Research at Parade Publication, Inc., New York. *Parade* is a weekly newspaper supplement.

Judith Godwin's, x '50, water color, *The Docks* was an honorable mention winner in an exhibit *Life in Richmond* at the Valentine Museum during February and the first of March.

Nancy McMillan, x '49, a senior at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., has been selected to represent the school at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester in May. Nancy will make a mighty pretty Apple Blossom Princess.

1953

Dorothy Beals, x '51, is a student at the University of North Carolina. Her address is 102 Alderman, U.N.C., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ann G. Ferguson, x '51, has moved to Louisville, Kentucky.

Lou Calhoun's, x '51, engagement to Keith Bohon of Roanoke has been announced. The wedding will take place this Spring.

On January 3, Ruth Parsons, x '51, and Emmett Cleveland Neill were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Vicksburg, Miss. Elizabeth Patterson was one of Ruth's bridesmaids. The Neills will live in New Orleans, where he is a senior in the School of Medicine at Tulane University.

Cary Breathed, x '51, is a junior at West Virginia University and has pledged Chi Omega sorority. She writes that she loves the University, but thinks

of Mary Baldwin often, and that she is counting on coming to Commencement. Cary is majoring in Secondary Education, and her teaching fields are English and business.

Jane McChesney, x '51, is teaching school in Brownsville, Texas. She teaches English, Spanish, math and music to the fourth graders.

Patricia Cook, x '51, who attended the Woman's College of the University of Maryland last year, returned to Mary Baldwin this semester and will finish here. Nancy Eaton, x '51, is attending the University of Maryland this year. Her address is Box 1676, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Joyce Gould, x '51, is now Mrs. R. D. Sidener, and is living at 1302 Lehigh Street, Easton, Pennsylvania.

We had a wonderful, newsy letter from Mary Sue Shields, x '51, in February. She says "Several of us have seriously thought about organizing a Mary Baldwin Club here at the University (of Texas). You can hardly move across the campus that you don't see a Baldwin girl. Quite a few joined the same sorority—Kappa Alpha Theta. I'm sure you remember (of course we do) Pat Cavin, '52 x '49, our acting president now, Mimi Hill, x '50, Carolyn Cox, x '50, Mary Louise Ivey, x '50, Dora McDonald, x '50, Marjorie Benton, x '50, me, Carolyn White, '54 x '51, Jeta Simmons, x '50, and Joy Chapotan, '52 x '50. Actually our sorority dinners look like a Mary Baldwin convention. However some of us also went Pi Beta Phi with Margaret King, '52 x '50, and Meg Dunbar, x '51. Meg left school at semesters to travel in Europe with her Mother. Beverley Bihn, '54 x '51, is a Tri Delt and has won several popularity honors, one being the most beautiful Tri Delt pledge. Cordelia Sprong, x '50 and Shirley Fitch, x '50, are living at the Chi Omega house now. When we see such things as Fancy Dress in *Life*, read letters from friends at M.B.C., and hear *Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny*, each of us wishes that just that would happen!"

1954

In November we heard from Paula Palmer, x '51. Paula expected to enter San Diego State College the second semester. Her address is 3536 Albatross St., San Diego, California.

Gail *Gowan* Smith's, x '51, son, Charles Thomas, was born on November 19. The Smiths are living in Austin, Texas.

Diane Evans, x '51, engagement to James E. Wood, Jr., was announced Christmas. He is a junior in School of Chemical Engineering at the University of Virginia.

The engagement of Mary Conroy, x '51, and Ernest Lynn Whitney, Jr., of Cincinnati has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

Carolyn McGeorge, x '51, has pledged Delta Alpha Pi, a social club at Baylor University, of which Alice Ball is vice-president. Alice and Carolyn are the only two Mary Baldwin transfers at Baylor.

On March 11, Elinor Sine, x '51, and Henry Peck Ames, Lieutenant, United States Air Force, were married in the Central Methodist Church, Staunton. Betty Stallworth was one of Ellie's bridesmaids.

RECENT GIFTS of BOOKS to the LIBRARY

GIVEN BY JULIA *Gooch* RICHMOND, '34

The Heritage of Cotton ..... M. D. C. Crawford
Early English Cotton Industry ..... George Daniels
International Relations ..... Norman Hill
Foreign Exchange and Policy ..... Frank Southard
Readings in The Theory of International Trade, Vol. IV of Blakiston Series
Most of the World, Peoples of Africa, Latin America and the East. Edited by Ralph Linton

GIVEN BY MARION *Elsdon* RYDER, '42

Between Tears and Laughter ..... Lin Yutang

GIVEN BY LELIA DUNLAP, '11

The White Man Returns ..... Keith

GIVEN BY MARJORIE *Tobin* BURKE, '40

Joy Street ..... Frances Parkinson Keyes

GIVEN BY MRS. H. L. HUNT, DALLAS, TEXAS

Lusty Texans of Dallas

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JUNE 7, 8, 9

Mary Baldwin's 110th Commencement

All alumnae are cordially invited to return, especially the reunion classes:
'02, '27, '42, '47, and '51

PROGRAM

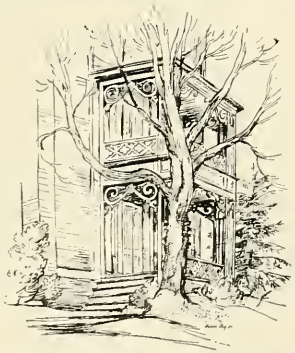
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
- Alumnae Meeting and Luncheon
- Class Day
- Pageant

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
- Baccalaureate Sermon
- President's Open House
- Vespers

MONDAY, JUNE 9
- Graduation

IMPORTANT

There will be a limited number of rooms available in the dormitories. Unless you plan to stay with friends or classmates in town, send in your reservations early to the Alumnae Office.



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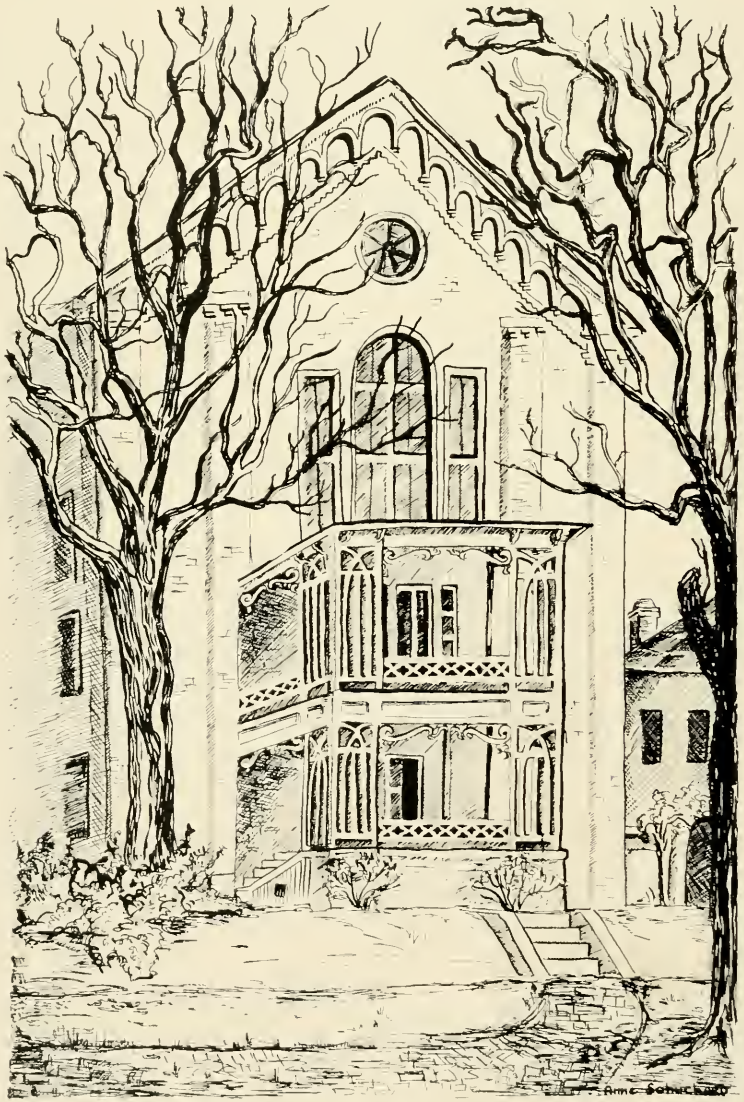

CHAPEL

ANNE *Schuchard* HEBDON '51 x '49

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